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to have on subjects that lie beyond his own immediate sphere, but also articles on numerous subjects connected with daily life, on which even a scholar would hardly know where else to resort for instruction. For instance, in Part 27, we find the following titles, for which we think we should look in vain in almost any other encyclopædia: Chocks, Choke-cherry, Choking, Chopine, Chrisome, Christmas-box, Christmas carols, Circular notes, Circulating library, Civil death, Civil service, Clandestine marriage, and Claque. To be sure, we should hardly miss these and similar titles; but there is not one of them on which we have not some one or more items of that kind of information which is all the more valuable because it is aside from the track of one's ordinary reading and study.

Messrs. Lippincott & Co. are now the sole American publishers of this work.

38. — *French in One Volume. The Complete French Class-Book, embracing Grammar, Conversation, Literature, with Commercial Correspondence and an adequate Dictionary.* By LOUIS PUJOL, A. M., of the University of France, Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland, etc., and Rev. D. C. VAN NORMAN, LL. D., Principal of Van Norman Institute for Young Ladies, New York. New York: A. S. Barnes and Burr. 1860. 8vo. pp. 540.

THIS book is a signal instance of compression without blameworthy omission. The skill employed in its structure is in part mechanical. The margin is too narrow to look well; and the type, varying with the material, is fine, finer, and finest, yet it is new, unbroken type, on good paper, and by daylight might be studied with entire ease and safety. The literary labor of condensation is admirably performed. The grammar seems to us unusually full and definite, with an adequate number and variety of exercises for practice. The conversational portion includes not only common topics, such as nearly a page "on the weather," but sections on a large range of subjects that might be termed semi-technical, as "on harness," "on the parts of a ship," "on the army," "on salts and minerals," "on philosophies." The extracts from literature — necessarily brief — are from a considerable number of the best authors. The Dictionary is "adequate," not for general use, but for the study of the volume to which it is annexed.